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Mrs. Francis Weiss, thirty-six year old, employed as a trained nurse it the offices of Drs. Arthur and Will iam Greenburger, the Hotel Reming ton. No. 129 West 46th Street, and woman was a baby's shoe which she her twenty-year-old daughter, Mrs. refused to relinquish even whea the ambulance arrived to take them to Henrietta Weiss, of No. 46 Fort the hospital.

nemselves had come after she an r husband, Mortimer Weiss had ad a disagreement and he had taken per two-year-old boy away from her The two women were taken to lower Hospital and will probabl e. Henrietta Weiss said that is attempt to end their lives falle

ney would make another attemp and still another until they succeeded News of the plight of the women ame in a telephone call for Dr. Arhur Greenburger this morning. Hentetta Weiss said to him: "Please some at once to room \$48, Hotel ommodore. Mother and I have each taken six biobloride of mercury tablets. We are in exquisite pain and we haven't slept in two nights. Bring

something to relieve our pain." When, Dr. Greenburger reached th total he found both women in They were very weak and could not speak more than a few words at a time. In the hand of the younger

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TWO HOME RUNS FOR RUTH.

son Up to Thirty.

PRESIDENT SIGNS PEACE RESOLUTION WITH GERMANY

RARITAN, N. J., July 2 .- The reso ution of Congress declaring war with

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS SAID AND DID JUST BEFORE THEY ENTERED THE BIG ARENA

DEMPSEY

By William Abbott

was after Kearne tention called to the er had bet \$10,000 on

hen he arrived at the arena. He did not let the great fight, then only three hours away, affect his appetite for dinner. When the call came at the Hepenhelmer home in Jersey City Jack was first "among those resent." He ate generous portions or steak, polatoes, string beans and

e servant who waited on table.

Before luncheon the champion engaged in a pool game with Mayor shot, but there was no smile this time, Bader of Atlantic City, who accom-panied him here from his training das past the entrance and in his quarters. Later, Mayor Hague of dressing room. Jersey City and a host of other city Just before I o'clock, Jack stole uptairs for an hour's nap before getting ready to go to the ringside.

was visibly nervous. It was an irritbility due to the idea of having to trip of wait. He was like a man who has | Guara ed by a large squad of motorsomething to do and wants to up and evele policemen, the challenger's parhave it done rather than any ill by entered automobiles and were nature.

Kearns discussed the statement that Carpentier did not like the idea of a small ring, preferring a twenty-fourfoot ring to the eighteen-foot one.

"The size of the ring makes no difference to a good man," said the manager. "We would just as soon have under way, had the fight in a twenty-four-foot held."

"Never felt better in my life," remarked Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast this morning in the luck in French Heppenheimer home.

The champion slept without interruption from 10 o'clock last night until 7 the morning and awoke in a happy which of the two kids was the hapframe of mind. Teddy Hayes, his pier. The child waved to him as h trainer, who occupied an adjoining stepped aboard the yacht and h Then he pulled Haves out of bed. Dempsey's breakfast consisted of we boiled eggs, toust and a pot of fine

The President Harding.

The President affixed his signature to the house. Here was alone made one-half standard time, at the home of Sensitions Make. Carts. \$1.00. Non-large star Time. Land. Care. Non-large star Time. Land. Grace Fossity, Farsight and Owerrum.

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Although his whereabouts were supposed to be search the news sides and checkered sides he eaked before he had been in town nore than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the (Continued on Second Page)

British Amateur Athlete Breaks Mile Record.

CARPENTIER

Georges Carpentier arrived at the had his at him, yelling

Descamps, who says he's not excit ible, must get another alitit. Polici rowds and the big horses junging leys of Descampsis most explosive French adjectives, Carpentier was rate and his face was very serious

But the mounted cops cut liffe dismayed but did not lose hi

Carpentier arrived on the yacht Lone Star at Pier B of the Pennsylvania at 12.50 o'clock noon. The trip from Fort Washing ton was with it incident. The French The champion, while in good humor, populist ; a light lunch on board and dso er ed an hour's nap on the

escorted to the arena.

On the lawn in front of the clubhouse at Port Washington a small cannon had been loaded to the muzzle and a salute was fired such as nevewas heard before from the little of-a-gun," as the Lone Sta gov

Carpentier was in the best spirits and capered about the lawn like a ring as the one in which it is to be Rid A little French girl, all in white, with a big blue sash, stepped up to him and presented him with bouquet of ruses, wishing lo-

The fighter took the kiddle in hi arms and kissed her right on her resched mouth, and it is a question com, was still asteep and Jack waved back. Then there was a loud amosed himself by tickling his cheer from the villagers on the lawn trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. and the Lone Star shot out into the buy and on to the Sound.

Accompanied by Hales, he started smiling comment as he came out of

"I've had a good sleep and feel

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Smerican Polo Team Defeated In

Match Abroad.

1.0NDON. July 2 The Ame LONDON. July 2 - A. G. H.U. the Meadowsrook pole team, captained by British Olympic runner, who the miss-run in the Amateur Athletic Association to the first the Market and the Stamford and by the English Preshouters in the British growth here to-day. His time British championship run, six years to was 4 minutes 13 4-5 seconds. This is four Eight teams entered for the a new British amateur record.

CARPENTIER KNOCKED OUT FOURTH ROUND BY A RIGHT AND LEFT TO THE JAW

Battle Furious From the Start the Frenchman Worrying Jack in the First and Second—Bell Saves the Challenger in the Third—In Final Round Dempsey Paid No Attention to Blows of His Adversary but Waded in and Finished Him.

. BY VINCENT TREANOR.

THE LAST ROUND

ROUND FOUR.-Dempsey began by litting Carpentier on the After and nearly patting him through the ropes.

The Frenchman was now swinging wildly. Dempsey was apparent of paying any attention to his blows.

Dempses then walked over with deliberation and put a straight less on Carpentie, s jaw and followed immediately with a right nd left hosto the other side. Down went lite Frenchman

The Frenchman lay with his torchead resting on his folded arms his bended knee alone preventing hi nitrom falling flat. He looked done

Referee Ertle began counting, Carpentier never moved, but when artle said nine he bounced to his feet. As he trid to straighten up Jack stepped in with what looked like a tap with his right hand. It travelled only a couple of inches. This time Georges went down with a thud in the centre of the ring. The round lasted one minute and sixteen seconds

Referee Ertle methodically counted again. As he reached nine there wasn't a move in Carpentier's body. Ertle turned and slapped Demps-yon the back, then Jack looked down pityingly at the Frenchman and started toward him.

Georges was carried to his corner by Demyses and Trainer Wilson. and come to ouiskly. As soon as he was able, he sought out Dempsey to shake his hand

He smiled all through this formality as though his pride had not been hurst in the least.

The ring soon became jammed by police and Dempsey was kept good busy shaking hands all around.

Carpentier went to his dressing room through an Almiring throng, besten but not disgraced. He had put up a wonderful fight and several times the championship seemed but a well directed punch away.

Dempsey proved that he could take it, and that's really why he won. The champion never lost his coolness throughout, even in the second and when he looked on the verge of an ignominious knockout.

Carpentier fought a heady battle. All his actions indicated that he had to win if at all in a single punch. He landed several times as cleanly as he could have wished but each time Dempsey shook the effects of the blows off and crowded him to what finally proved his

The great crowd arose and naturally acclaimed the winner, but here were expressions of sympathy on all sides for the defeated man.

SINGSIDE, EICKARDS ARENA, Jersey City, July 2.—Carpentier annued the ring at 2.56. He was received with a big roan. He was accomparied by Deschamps and his frainer, Cas Wilson.

The Frenchman ducked between the second and top rope, his face wreathed in smiles. He wore a dark gray bath robs, bordered with black, very sombre-locking. He clasped his hands high in the stake

with all the crowd. He took a seat in the southeast come-A mar much bigger in valuene than that which greeted the Frenchman's arrival were up as Dynames can up the stales in the ring with is manager, 11 - Kearm turough the opes at Carpentier's elbow. The strong Karaman and stake hands with

Dempsey at his heels did the same thing getting laside the ropes.